## AMERICAN TARIFF LAWS.

XX-THE TIN PLATE INDUSTRY.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The theory of protection finds its best ment, decided that this did not mean ing seven-tenths of his tin to America, argument in the American tin plate in plates coated with tin, so by instead of America being his principal dustry. From an industry whose output departmental ruling the duty was placed competitor was a negligible quantity in 1891 to an an-nual output valued at \$65,000,000 in 1904

at 15 per cent, under the head of unenu-merated articles. and a wage roll of \$10,000,000 a Fear—such is the story of American tin plate. At the same time, the price of tin plate is characteristic was at the instance of Senator Spooner that the "experiment" clause was inserted in the bill, and ample pretation of the duty on tin plate was inserted in the bill, and ample pretations were taken to prevent the same time, the price of tin plate is Characteristic was at the instance of Senator the reduction of the duty on tin plate and terms plate, to 1 cent a pound. It passed the House, 207 to 61. One of the most remarkable changes of front

cent per pound on tin plate. It was not simply coating the iron after being made and declaring that they were able enough to encourage the investment of up, instead of before. capital in the manufacture of this com-It simply served as a revenue raising schedule. Then came the McKin-ley law, with its duty of 2.2 cents a pound for a separate vote, and it won out by on tin plate. American capital at once only one majority. The canning industry XXI-Protection Propaganda. the English tin plate maker there was every chance of success, and tin plate establishments sprang up like mushrooms in the night. Prices were not increased beyond what the foreign rates had been. but still the manufacturers grew wealthy

Many thought that the growth was too rapid to be lasting and solid, but a test was soon to come which disproved that conclusion. The Wilson-Gorman law provided a reduction of 1.2 cents per pound, just 2 mills a pound higher than provided before 1890. If the industry had not taken firm root, this reduction might have sufficed to cause it to wither. But in spite of the great reduction the tin plate business continued to thrive, and actually increased about threefold during the three years the Wilson-Gorman law was in

When the Dingley law was passed it was agreed that the tin plate manufacturer no longer needed the 2.2-cent rate which had obtained under the McKinley law. They advanced the rate only three mills per pound above those of the Wilson-Gorman law, making it 1.5 cents, or seven mills less a pound than under the McKinley law. The Democrats opposed even this increase, declaring that the industry got all the help it then needed out of the rate provided in the Wilson-Gor-

It was afterward developed in a strlking way that the Democrats were even more right in this contention. When the Industrial Commission held its hearings several years after the Dingley law became operative President Read, of the tin plate trust, declared that the tariff could be lowered half a cent per pound-that is, to 1 cent-without exposing the American product to destructive foreign competition. From this it will be se that the start given the industry by the McKinley law was sufficient to carry it through the hard times that shortly followed and to enable it to thrive on the same duty of 1 cent per pound that had obtained before the McKinley law brought ft into being. And at the same time the cost of tin plate had fallen from 1 to 3

a Washington, Pa., manufacturer to testify. He stated that after the passage of the McKinley law the manufacturers were able to make as much as 100 per cent a year on their investment, and that even with the lower rates of the Wilson-Gorman and Dingley laws they were able to clear a heavy percentage. He had sold his plant to the trust at what he regarded as a 30 per cent increase over its cost, and was then preparing to erect another independent plant. The trust manager of the former plant declared that it had been one of the worst managed of all the plants the American Tin Plate Company had acquired, and that he was under the necessity of reorganizing it in order to put it on a paying

Under the Dingley law the protection on

dustry in 1905 placed the value of the product at \$65,000,000, and the whole cost of labor at \$10,500,000. If these figures represent the true condition, the wage earners' total share in the proceeds is 16 per cent. In other words, the manufacture gets protection about twice as great as the entire cost of the labor involved. One of the things against which the small consumer of tin plate kicks the hardest, is the drawback clause in the Dingley law. Under that provision the Standard Oil Company and the beef trust can import their own tin plate, make it into cans, fill them, and then re-export them, receiving upon re-exportation a drawback of 99 per cent of the duty paid on the tin plate. In other words, these large corporations, instead of being compay \$1.50 a hundredweight on the tin for their export trade, pay only 15 cents a thousand pounds, while the 15 cents a thousand pounds, while the small consumer, not having an export Lieut. Comdr. H. I. CONE, to duty as relative to the consumer and t isiness large enough to warrant direct importation, cannot take advantage of

Much complaint has been heard about the quality of American tin plate, and the quality of American tin plate, and duty Wabash, navy yard, Boston.

also of the roofing material known as terne plate. At the recent hearings before Franklin, navy yard, Norfolk. terne plate. At the recent hearings before the Ways and Means Committee there were many representatives of the roofing interests who declared that the American product was of inferior quality, and that the duty served to keep out the better grades of roofing tin, thus bringing tin into bad repute as a roofing material. The makers of roofing tin indignantly repudiate this view. They declare that never before in the history of the country has a dollar bought as much in quantity and quality as it does to-day, and that nowhere in the world can a given grade of roofing tin be purchased for less money than it can be here in America.

canners here also found some ground for complaint. They declare that there has not been enough uniformity of coating. Tin-plate is made by first roll ing out very thin sheets of high grade steel. These are put into a pickling vat filled with acids so as to take all the oxidation and grease off them. They are at coby, Bert Cohn, and Percy Husch. once dipped into another vat filled with a mixture of pure tin and lead, with a lit-tle tallow added. When the plates come out of this they are the tin of commerceor tin plates, more properly speaking. The canners do not complain that there is not enough coating on the steel sheets, but that it has not enough uniformity. The fin plate manufacturers have set out

measure they freely confessed that it was necessary to amputate his leg. was an experiment, and in order to make sure that no harm could come from it in and immediately thereafter will be placed the way of increased burdens, the Senate provided that if the production did not increase as was expected the duty should automatically cease. No one was sure that the experiment would succeed. There had been failures before. The war duty on "tin plates, terne plates, and tagger's tin" had been 25 per cent. There had been varying rates since then. The tariff of 1873 had placed the duty on "Iron coated Gives prompt and positive relief in every case. Price, \$1.00.

The tin plate duty narrowly escaped

ware manufacturers were as much opposed to it as the shoe manufacturer is to a duty on hides. Perhaps the one thing which did more than any other to carry the duty through the House. was the alarm that the British tin plate manufacturers manifested. They saw in that duty the death knell of their trade with America, and unhesitatingly de-clared so. That pleased many an American Congressman and he voted for the duty. If the British manufacturer had seemed indifferent, he might yet be send-One of William M. Springer's "pop

gun tariff bills," in 1891, provided for the same time, the price of tin plate is cheaper than it was prior to 1891, when the bulk of our supply came from England.

Prior to the passage of the McKinley bill it was the theory of protection that the infant industry should be fostered. When the tin plate schedule was framed it was not to foster an industry, but virtually to bring one into being. Before that time there had been a duty of 1 cent per pound on tin plate. It was not coating the infant time there had been a duty of 1 cent per pound on tin plate. It was not coating the iron after being made to prevent the most remarkable changes of front the American market with big importations, and thus defeat the purpose of the clause. It was also provided that tinware, made of black sheets, and afterward coated with tin, should be accounted as tin plate of the clause. It was not provided that tinware, made of black sheets, and afterward coated with tin, should be accounted as tin plate of the clause. It was that of the canners and tinware ma buy tin plate cheaper than before that law went into effect.

(Copyright, 1909, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

To-morrow-American Tariff Laws,

### MATRIMONY Before and After Taking.

By HELEN KOWLAND.

He was a woman hater, and she was a bachelor maid. And they lived in a pair of studies, where the mice undaunted strayed; And while she was painting Madonnas, 'neath a skylight, dim and drear, He wrote on the "Marriage Question"—to pay for his buns and beer,

Now, it chanced, on a day in April, that they met on the rickety stair; She noticed the rent in his jacket, he noticed the rose in her hair; And 'twas only a natural sequence that she should borrow his pen, And that he should berrow her frying-pan-and bring it back again.

Then, of course, they exchanged opinions on "art" acd "work" and "fate," And the thing that they both most hated-the matrimonial state! And over their studio rabbits they thrashed the subject out. Oh, how they laughed and scoffed and jeered and juggled it roundabout!

For they scorned the cold conventions that make men what they are And hitched their proverbial wagons to the tail of the topmost star. They vowed they would never marry! No, never-and yet that June They marched up the aisle together to Mendelssohn's foolish tune!

Oh, alas, for the sweet Madonnas! She never paints them now: And to write on the burning question, he has really forgotten how. For he hasn't a clear idea on that wonderful topic, marriage, And the wagon she hitched to the topmost star has turned out a baby

She sighs, as she peels potatoes, for the touch of a palette knife, And he, as he writes pct-boilers, for the peace of the lonely life; And the only thing under Heaven on which they've agreed, to date, Is their old unchanged opinion of the matrimonial state!

#### ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

so amended as to direct First Lieut. EDWIN W. PATTERSON, Medical Reserve Corps, upon arrival at San Francisco, to report to the med-ical superintendent for duty as surgeon of the transport Thomas on its next voyage to the Philippine Islands. On arrival at Manila, Lieut, PATTERSON will report for assignment, apt. ALBERT C. DALITON, quartermaster, upon arrival at Newport News, will repair to this city and report to the Quartermaster General for tenuropean duty.

for temporary duty. for temporary duty.

much of paragraph 5, special orders, No. 68,
March 26, as directs Capt. ELEUTHEROS H.
COOKE, Sixth Infantry, detailed in the pay
department, to proceed to Denver, is amended
so as to direct Capt. COOKE to proceed on

LAWRENCE J. FLEMING, Fourteenth Cartin plate amounts to upward of 30 per cent. The quinquennial census of the in-The following changes in the assignment of officer of the Coast Artillery Corps are ordered:
Maj. FRANK E. HARRIS is relieved and will
proceed to Fort Totten, N. Y.
Capt. LEONARD T. WALDRON, now unassigned,

is assigned to the Sixty-eighth Company.

Capt. TERENCE E. MURPHY is relieved from as ent to the Eleventh Company and is placed

CLARK, Eighteenth Infantry, is extended one

to go beyond the sea, is granted Maj. JAMES
S. WILSON, Medical Corps, when he is re-lieved from duty in the Philippines.
First Lieut. JAMES S. DUSENBURY, Coast Ar-

tillery Corps, in addition to his other duties, will approval comes in for criticism when assume charge, under the instructions of the Quartermaster General of the Army, of construction work at Key West Barracks, Fla., reliering Capt. CONRAD H. LANZA, quarter-

Leavitt and other torpedoes for the navy. Lieut. R. W. KESSLER, detached Kentucky, to home and granted leave.

Lisut. G. P. BROWN, when discharged treatment
U. S. Naval Hospital, New York, to temporary

DINNER FOR MR. HOLLANDER. Friends Assemble at Phoenix Club to Bid Farewell,

In honor of Monroe C. Hollander, a next Tuesday for Arizona to reside per-

present were R. E. Joyce, Eugene Young, not grow blased after a while—it is quite to remain impartial when one Morris Simon, Goldsmith Sigmund, Mil-ford Stern, Myer Loeb, Philip and Mil-is seeking flaws. I have lived in comton Kronheim, Emanuel Mendelson, Leon munities where criticism was universal Pretzfelder, Clarence Grosner, Sydney and characters were turned inside out Guggenheim, Myer Simon, Abraham Ja-with the nonchalance which characterizes

### COMMISSION FOR CRIPPLE.

Maimed West Point Cadet Then

Will Be Retired. The name of J. Randolph Peyton. Florida, has been sent to the Senate in nination to be a second lieutenant of to remedy that trouble, and the canning infantry. Young Peyton's case is a pecul-trade expects to see the end of unsightly lar one. While a cadet at the Academy serious ailment developed in his knee. It finally became so serious that he was in the evening of that day. This year When the framers of the McKinley law sent home, with leave of absence for a incorporated the tin plate duty in that year. His allment grew worse, and i He will be made a second lieutenant

# WHY NOT TRY

tary Fessenden, of the Treasury Depart- Affeck's Drug Store, District Agents, Africa.

#### FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

cents a pound. All of this was accomplished, it is to be remembered, in less than ten years.

The following transiers of the policy of the plant of the waste of Brig. Gen. WILLIAM P. HALL, adjutant gen- to do too many things. Of course we Washington, for examination.

Paragraph 26, special orders, No. 52, March 6, is

Paragraph 26, special orders, No. 52, March 6, is

If we made just one resolution and we could attack another fault the next year and devote our whole attention to that, and by the time we reached three lutions are senseless, as they have no special value on character. When a girl who has a particularly sweet tooth forswears candy for a year, and yearns for it every day of the three hundred and sixty-five, she is not doing a praise worthy deed. It would be far better to curtail the supply and check the yearning. Sweets are not injurious, save in 28, 190 isolated cases and in large quantities.

There is one fault which is comm to humanity and could be eliminated with on the unassigned list. He will proceed to Fort profit to all. That is criticism of the Du Pont, Del. harsh and unjust order. When a women leave of absence granted Maj. WALLIS O. man does not order her life to suit our ideas out comes the hammer, and knocking is in session till we grow weary of the pursuit. Taste in dress, deportment, form of entertainment expenditure. everything that does not meet with our

> The mother of a large, grownup family told me that she believed that half the trouble between married people came from the desire to make others see with our eyes. We are not willing to recogindividuality, or rather to respeit, and instead of accepting men and women as they are, we attempt to do them over to our liking, like furniture and hangings. When we reach the point of recognizing the right to individuality and grant the privilege of a personal order-ing of life as well as demanding it, there is no trouble about getting on with everybody.

I heard a story of the unpopularity of a man who saw nothing but good in everybody, and dwelt upon the good young Washingtonian, who is to depart points till those who knew that they had to be dug out of wickedness, like manently, the Phoenix Club gave an nuggets from the earth, were disgusted enjoyable dinner last evening. enjoyable dinner last evening.

Mr. Hollander is a progressive young by the happy medium of silence. It is an extreme case, or only the happy medium of silence. It is the happy medium of silence. It is an extreme case, or only the happy medium of silence. advertising man, whose departure from by the happy medium of silence. It is the city is regretted by a host of friends. not necessary to attribute virtue where The toastmaster at the supper was it is conspicuously absent or enlarge upon Lawrence Gassenheimer, Among those faults. I never saw a critic who did a discussion on fashion. It was not comfortable, for I was only always wondering in what shape I was being served BETTY BRADEEN.

> Church Changes Celebration. An innovation in church usage will be presented next week in the New York Avenue Church by the public celebration of the Lord's Supper on Thursday evening, instead of Easter morning, as is the usual custom. Its first observance was on the day preceding the crucifixion and it occurs as nearly as possible upon the exact date, which gives special propriety to the observance. On Monday and Tues-

> > Foreign Mission Service.

The Christian Endeavor Society and Sunday school of Shiloh Baptist Church will celebrate the resurrection of Christ holding a foreign mission service dur-

TO-DAY

THE BELASCO At 2:15 and 8:15 The criginal company, headed by George Arliss, in the Harrison Grey Fiske production of the Molnar drama. Brilliantly eyuical and abounding in good\_sacting.

esque, slangy, and up-to-date.
THE COLUMBIA. 

CHASE'S Edwin Stevens in "An Evening with Dick-ens." Distinctly worth while. Balance of bill good. Polite Vaudeville.

THE ACADEMY. At 2:15 and 8:15 Western meaning quately acted.
THE LYCEUM.

THE GAYETY.

Marie Cahill's Dressing Room. een at the Columbia in her new play, 'The Boys and Betty," will occupy her own portable dressing room. For several weeks this apartment de luxe has been in the course of construction, according to designs made by the comedienne her self. Miss Cahili has never been partial to the dressing rooms in the theaters of the country, and while some of them are Reclamation of West Will Provide comfortable, such as would be found at the Columbia, many are decidedly not so, and the idea occurred to her of having United States Reclamation Service, in a apart, folded up, and transported to the next town along with the baggage and Temple, on "Homes for millions," said: scenery of the company. The new dressapart and packed for transportation in

#### Was Not the King.

less than an hour.

"These noted names they're giving to seldom travel," said Thomas G. Lambert, who is in town looking after the interests of the George M. Cohan musical comedy, "Fifty Miles from Boston," which is at the Columbia this week.

"I was standing in the big waiting hotel runners were hurrying to meet the incoming passengers of an express train. "A mild-mannered little old gentleman, in a suit of neatly brushed black, whose collar and tie proclaimed him to be from one of the inland towns, was standing near me, apparently a bit overwhelmed by the unaccustomed noise and hurry of

"To him hurried a deferential runner

News of the National Theater.

Following Robert Edeson's engagemen at the National Theater next week Mr. William H. Rapley, the manager, will ofstuck to it for a whole year, it would fer three more attractions prior to the moving pictures. take care of itself ever afterward. Then opening of the summer opera season by the now popular Aborn Opera Company

"The Follies of 1908," week after next will be followed by Mr. Francis score and ten years we might be as near Wilson, whom Charles Frohman will preperfection as is possible to mortals. As a matter of fact most New Year's reso- "When Knights Were Bold," a farce that is said to contain "a laugh a second." The successful season of thirty-three Studdiford and the original cast seen at Funeral arrangements will be completed this same theater the week of September

The Aborn Opera Company will begin ts spring and summer engagement Monlay evening, May 3, with "Robin Hood." which will be revived by special request. with Helen Bertram and other original Bostonians in the principal roles.

### FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Louise Dresser has been engaged for

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is now the auably be produced shortly.

Thieves entered the house of Otis Har- York City. Steadfastness to duty won him hemselves to everything they could carry away.

Dorothy Dorr has been engaged for a subtreasury. He served in that institupart in "The Whiripool," the new play of modern New York, by Max Forster, which is to have its premiere in Washington in April.

Washington about a year ago.

dian, has been refused a divorce. The justice before whom the testimony was taken claims that the evi-dence is insufficient.

Little Lord Roberts, "the smallest man n the world," has undergone an operation for ap-cendicitis. It is not stated how strong the micro-cope was which the surgeons used to locate the "The Return of Eve," which Berths

day night next without any unnecessary ocremony. The Washington Herald's judgment of this play has The titles of the two new plays by Eu-

William Morris leaves for London some

time in April. He is going there to look after the interests of his London offices. Mr. Pidgeon, of the Morris offices in this city, will probably accompany the well-known vaudeville agent. Miss Madlyn Jane Summers, of the 'Miss Innocence' company, has luck—no limit. Last veek she won a carat diamond ring in a raffle, and ater on took an Il-cent chance in a big human-ooking dell, which wears a deep and artful look.

She won that, too. VETERAN'S FUNERAL HELD.

#### John Lapini Buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Escorted by his comrades of the Union Veteran Legion, the funeral of John day evenings Dr. Radcliffe will preach upon "The feast," "The guests," and "The table talk." Lapini took place from his residence, \$24 Tenth street northeast, yesterday afternoon. Interment was in Arlington Ceme

Rev. Ignatius Fealy officiated at the brief service held, and Rev. H. N. Couden, chaplain of the House of Representatives, conducted the burial service. Mr. Lapini was born in Florence, Italy, ing Easter week, at which time they will take a large offering for Shiloh Baptist Church in Cape Town, South Africa.

All Lapin was born in Florence, Italy, and came to this country when a young man. He was head musician in the Nineteenth Infantry, U. S. A., stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

CHURCH OFFICERS CHOSEN. Washington Heights Presbyterian

Congregation Elects. An enthusiastic meeting of the Washngton Heights Presbyterian Church was held in the lecture room last night and officers were elected for the ensuing year. Reports from the various societies and from the board of trustees showed a marked progress throughout the past twelve months.

Hitherto this congregation has taken a special offering at the close of the year for congregational purposes. During the year just ended this special offering has not been necessary, the amount having been raised by voluntary offerings. Without any special effort the debt of the church has been considerably reduced. A motion was carried empowering the trustees to start a building fund and to

been placed on the honor roll in the ...At 2:15 and 8:15 Christian Endeavor Union, having added the largest number of new members during the year.

The pastor, Rev. W. D. Moss, did not seem to resent it when the announcement was made that his salary had been in-A considerable net gain has been made

...At 2:15 and 8:15 in the membership of the hurch during the last twelve months, and in every way At 2:15 and 8:15 the people feel greatly elated over the utlook for the future. The following officers were elected: Dr. Miss Marie Cahill, who is soon to be Howard Fisher, M. D., president of the

congregation; elders, W. P. Mayfield, W. B. Robison; deacons, C. A. Harwood, George Howell, Lester A. Stanley, John W. Childress: trustees, Herbert Knox Smith, Charles A. Douglas, H. J. Finley, E. H. Taggart.

## HOMES FOR 10,000,000.

Them, Says C. J. Blanchard.

one of her own which could be taken lecture before the National Geographic Society last evening at New Masonic ing room is constructed of fireproof material, is handsomely decorated, bril-"A conservative estimate is that 30,000 .liantly lighted, with all modern conven- arid West. On this basis, there will be lences that would be found in a lady's homes on the land for more than 1,000,000 boudoir, except on a smaller scale, with families. Each family on the farm will mirrors, dressing tables, &c., and yet it support another family in the urban comiss all made so light that it can be taken munities which will rise up in these new munities which will rise up in these new agricultural districts.

"Looking forward to 1950, when our population is likely to be 150,000,000, who can measure the importance of a work steamboats, sleeping cars, and hotels which will guarantee homes and employlately are a bit bewildering to people who ment for 10,000,000 people, and which will [ bring into cultivation such a vast foodproducing area?

"Especially interesting are the experi-nces of those who have gone into the desert without any previous knowledge of farming. Their successes may well lead us to believe that new avenues of room of the union passenger station of hope are opening to the careworn and Toronto one day last summer, when the discouraged who are living miserably in ur crowded cities.

"The democracy of the irrigated sections always impresses the newcomer. It is due to the small farm, independence of the owners, and the social equality of the people. One of the most prominent farm editors in America recently said to me: "'In the irrigated West there will be developed in time the most nearly ideal condition of rural life and the best types from Toronto's largest hotel. With hand of men and women the world has ever

lamation Service up to January 1, 1909, shows that it has built more than 3,458 miles of canals and ditches, some of which carry whole rivers. Nearly 1,000,000 acres are now ready for irrigation, embracing 4,686 farms. It is estimated that RETURN FARE \$20 as a result of the activities of this bureau more than 20,000 persons are now established in homes in the arid West." The lecture was profusely illustrated

### THOMAS H. BYRNES DEAD.

In Government Forty-four Years,

Prominent in Church Work. Thomas H. Byrnes, prominently identi-"When Knights Were Bold," a farce that fied with Catholic society and charitable work in the District, died yesterday morning of a complication of diseases. consecutive weeks at this theater will He was fifty-seven years old, and is lose with a return engagement of "The survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Byrnes, Golden Butterfly," with Miss Grace Van and a sister, Mrs. Mary McDermott. to-day.

For many years Mr. Byrnes took a leading part in humane work in the Dis-trict, and was a prominent member and officer of the Carroll Institute of earlier days. For three terms he was secretary and treasurer and executive officer of the Catholic Young Men's National Union. Upon his retirement from office he was resented a handsome silver service. Mr. Charles Cherry's next play should be Vincent de Paul Society and took part in many church entertainments and fairs. Born in Washington, Mr. Byrnes took "The Candy Shop." a prospective summer show on service under the Federal government at the age of thirteen years. For twentyone years he worked in the office of the press of three vandevills sketches that will prob- United States Treasurer and was then transferred to the subtreasury in New n, in Western New Jersey, recently, and helped rapid promotion, and after nine years' smeelves to everything they could carry away.

#### Mrs. Joseph Coyne, wife of the come- BANQUET BY CHICAGO ALUMNI. Residents of Capital Will Honor University Head.

dents of Washington will be hosts at a Harry Pratt Judson, of the university. Galland played in Washington recently, has failed to who is going on a tour of the South. excite New York, and will be withdrawn on Sature plans for the banquet were discussed at Plans for the banquet were discussed at a meeting of the alumni Thursday even-

Among the guests of honor will be Sec-The titles of the two new plays by Eugene Walter, which will be produced next fall, are retary of the Treasury Franklin Mac-veagh and Representative Frank O. Low-ping big melodrama, and "Another Way," in which Charlotte Walker is to be featured. The Shubarts and Belasco are to produce both plays.

The titles of the treasury Franklin Mac-veagh and Representative Frank O. Low-den, of Illinois, trustees of the university; Director Charles D. Walcott, of the Smithsonian Institution, and President Control of the beasts injured. Others of the

A great purchase of

## \$5, \$8.50, and \$10 Easter hats

Open until 9 o'clock to-night.

THE BUSY CORNER

We really believe that this time we have broken all former records for beautiful hats at small prices. They are very, very stylish, and in the loveliest combination of colors and tones imaginable. All hats Nearly all shapes will be found in each of the three lines; the dif-ence is practically in the quality of straw and trimmings used. The \$8.50 and \$10.00 Hats are many of them hand-made hats, while those at \$5.90 are the pressed hats.

The \$10.09 hats are trimmed with fruits, some with flowers, and with large wings.

The \$8.50 hats are trimmed with fruits mostly, and some with

flowers.

The \$5.00 hats are trimmed with flowers. Just a few details of some of the hats at each price:

At \$5.00 is shown a pretty dome crown hat; brimless effect; trimmed with velvet ribbon and cherries.

Another is a brown straw, trimmed with ribbon and black and yellow Still another is a large broad drooping brim hat, with large round crown, and trimmed across the crown with velvet ribbon and double spray of roses.

Another pretty style is a large heliotrope straw, trimmed with black velvet ribbon and bunches of lilacs and roses.
Still another has the trimming of bunches of little blue "innocents" At \$8.50-Large high crown, brimless hat, of black chip trimmed with black cherries and velvet ribbon.

Another is a fine Milan straw, trimmed with fruit and velvet ribbon.

One of the prettiest at this price is a beautiful fine golden brown straw, trimmed with a dark amber colored velvet ribbon and a wreath of

At \$10.00-A beauty is a square crown black fancy straw hat, trimmed with an immense double wing of peach color, the hat being lined with the same color and velvet ribbon trimming.

Another is a large golden brown chip hat, trimmed with tiny roses and black velvet ribbon and cerise and golden gray foliage.

A very attractive hat is one of mustard colored braid with entire crown covered with flowers, little roses, and large bunches of lilacs.

Another is a dome crown mushroom brim hat, trimmed with velvet ribbon and wreath of little roses.

NEW YORK HOTELS.

## MARTINIQUE BROADWAY AND 33D STREET. HERALD SQUARE, N. Y. CITY. HE MOST CENTRAL LOCATION N NEW YORK. HE HIGHEST CLASS OF COOMMODATIONS T MODEBATE DERATE RATES day and THE MART

TERNATIONAL REI

STEAMSHIPS.

with beautiful stereopticon views and THE GARDEN SPCT THE WORLD IS MOST BEAUTIFUL DURING SPRING. It then that the LILIES and ROSES are in gor, sous bloom. «Temperature mind and equation AN IDEAL SEA TRIP to the most delightful resort on earth. CLIMATE SUPERB. Less than two days from New York by the magnificent nineteen-knot twin-screw ocean fiver "PRINCE GEORGE."

Temperat with "wireless" THE FASTEST AND

(Equipped with "wireless.") THE FASTEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE STEAMER TO BERMUDA. CARRIES NO CATTLE OR OTHER OFFENSIVE FREIGHT.

SAILS EVERY THURSDAY.

INCLUDING BERTH & MEALS,

Handsome Booklet and Full Particulars of THE BERMUDA-ATLANTIC 8.
21-24 STATE ST., N. Y.

SUES WIFE FOR DIVORCE.

Employe of Bureau of Engraving best cuising rates, \$2.50

and Printing Wants Freedom. Suit for absolute divorce from Emma F. Hall was brought in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Charles A. American plan, \$1 day up; elevator from street, ALFRED B. GRINDROD. graving and Printing. A co-respondent

Hall says he married the defendant in Jersey City on October 25, 1902. He charges his wife with being addicted to the use of intoxicating drinks, and asserts that on one occasion she fell down the steps of a Seventh street cafe after having imbibed too freely. The petitioner is represented by Attorney James B. Green and the wife by Attorney Campbell Carrington. Mrs. Hall denies the charges made in her husband's bil of complaint.

Clarence Day filed suit in the Distric Supreme Court yesterday for absolute di-vorce from Anna E. Day, charging infidelity. Day says he married the de fendant on October 20, 1904, and lived University Head.

The University of Chicago alumni resiby Attorney J. McD. Carrington.

banquet May 1 in honor of President PRESIDENT'S HORSE INJURED. Six Animals in Railway Wreck

Orange, Va. Six riding horses coming from Ho Springs, Va., meant for President Taft and other distinguished persons here,

"Beverly of Graustark" is to be produced in Plainfield, N. J., on April 10, with Jessie Busley as the star. Others in the company are Crosman Brown, a son of Henrietta Crosman; Douglas J. Wood, Mrs. Charles Craig, Edythe Shayne, Grace Andrews, Francis Justice, Horace Vinton, Dorothy Quincy, John Ellis, Richard Graham, William Palmer, and Charles Carter.

Smithsonian Institution, and President Intended using for riding, was one of the beasts injured. Others of the horses were for Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary of War Dickinson, and Fred Carpenter, secretary to the President; Mrs. Leroy T. Vernon, vice president; dent intended using for riding, was one of the beasts injured. Others of the horses were for Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary of War Dickinson, and Fred Carpenter, secretary to the President; as follows: G. F. Kay, president; dent intended using for riding, was one of the beasts injured. Others of the horses were for Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary of War Dickinson, and Fred Carpenter, secretary to the President in the dent intended using for riding, was one of the beasts injured. Others of the horses were for Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary of War Dickinson, and Fred Carpenter, secretary to the President in the dent intended using for riding, was one of the beasts injured. Others of the horses were for Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary of War Dickinson, and Fred Carpenter, secretary to the President; and the beasts injured. Others of the horses were for Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary of War Dickinson, and Fred Carpenter, secretary to the President in the beasts injured. Others of the horses were for Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary of War Dickinson, and Fred Carpenter, Secretary to the President in the beasts injured. Others of the horses were for Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary of War Dickinson, and Fred Carpenter, Secretary of War Dickinson, and Fred Carpenter, Secretary of War Dickinson, and Intended using for riding the horses was injured. down grade into another freight car.

As supplied to

His Most Particular Highness The American Citizen King of Connoisseurs and Prince of Good Fellows

sorry—not imported

ATLANTIC CITY RESORTS.

rectly on the Beach, with unobstructed view of the ocean and boardwalk. 400 ocean-view rooms an suits, with 100 private sea-water beths. Home for Washingtonians in Atlantic City. Special winter and spring rates. For further informa-tion write to BUDOLF, or 'phous to HAM-VEY'S MESTAUMANT, M. 398.

JOEL HILLMAN.

C. O. Marquette,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Open throughout the year. ous as the hotel for the co. Home. TRAYMORE HOTEL COMPANY.

President.

On the Beach, VIRGINIA AVENUE, American and European plans; rooms with bath booklet on application. J. H. GORMLEY.

GALEN

and curative and tonic baths with train ats, is an ideal place for a long or sb F. L. YOUNG, Gen'l Manager n. Capacity S00. Elevator, steam heat, large parlor; suites with bath and every convenience cuisine, and service; music. Special spring \$2.50 up delly. \$2.50 up weekly. Booklet. BAMUEL ELLIS. Owner and Propr.

PONCE DE LEON.

HOTEL BOTHWELL, HOTEL MORRIS.

Ocean end New York are; American and pean plans; moderate rates; no advance for I exclusive buffet; booklet. W. H. SEDD Hotel Lamborn Maryland ave., near Beach Rooms en suite, with pr vate baths; all conveniences; elevator to street level, JULIA A. MILLER,

THE WESTMONT, Bhodo Island Ave. and the Boach, Atlantic City, N. J. Reservations for Easter and spring now being nade. Rates and Booklet on request.

PHILLIPS HOUSE Rooms single or en suite. Private batha. Stream sest. Elevator to street level. F. P. PHILLIPS. Hotel Clarendon, Virginia era.

EXCURSIONS.

X Hotel and Amusement Guide with map of Atl. City sent free. J. A. Myers, Atlantic City, N.J.

## **EORFOLK & WASHINGTON** STEAMBOAT COMPANY

Le. Washington-645 p.m. Lv. Portsmouth... 5 p.m. Lv. Alexandria... 750 p.m. Lv. Norfolk....... 6 p.m. Ar. Ft. Monroe... 75 p.m. Ar. Norfolk...... 870 a.m. Ar. Alexandria... 670 a.m. Ar. Norfolk..... 870 a.m. Ar. Alexandria... 670 a.m. Ar. Portsmouth... 870 a.m. Ar. Washington... 750 a.m. Ar. Through connections made at Norfolk with steamers Old Dominion Steamship Co. for New Yors, and Merchants and Miners Steamships for Boston... E.F. General Ticket Office, 705 14th st. Colorado Bidg. ("Phone Main 1850.) 7th st. wharf ("Phone Main 3761.)



Leave 15th st, and N. Y. ave. on quarter hours; pass Bridge, MAIN ENTRANCE ZOO PARK, to Lake, compact with Kersinstean Res

Largest Morning Circulation.